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Thomson, Ga., August 10, 1854.

NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Naves, a young man near here, and a cancer nhis face which had esten away his nose and part I his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. As last resort he was put on Switt's Specific, and it as entirely cured him. His face is all healed over ith new flesh, and his general health is excellent. Haleovery was wonderful.

M. F. Canaley, M. D.

M. F. Chumley, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

RELICS OF THE CAMPAIGN. What Becomes of the Paraphernalia

Thousands or Uniforms, Torches, Helmets, Flags and Banners Fall-

of Parades.

ing into the Hands of the Small Boy and Junkman.

All the pomp and circumstance of the elorious political war is over, and the imposing pageants are things of the past. The martial music, the brilliant flambeaux, the gayly ca-parisoned horsemen, and the handsomely equipped civic in-fantry will be seen no more until next election. To many persons who witnessed the imposing political demonstra-tions of the past few weeks, it will prove interesting to know a few facts in connection with the work necessary to fit out the hosts of both parties with campaign goods. The manufacture and sale of these outlits give employment to a large number of men and fequire the investment of considerable capital. The phemeral utility of articles used in processions necessitates that the materials out of which they are manufactured be not too expensive, and, like the spangles on the gossamer garments of the danseuse, they are intended to be more ornamental than ""Well, my visitor is a Sweden "Well, my visitor is a Sweden ""Well, my visitor is a Sweden """ a specialty of manufacturing campaign goods, gave some interesting facts to a Star reporter in relation to the extent of the business carried on in this line. It is estimated that nearly \$2,000,000 was invested in political goods throughout the high as \$100,000 worth of stock. The largest amount expended came from republican coffers. The campaign goods

Another class of men who are pecuniarmanufacturers of banners and transparand Brooklyn alone for signs, banners and transparencies. To a person of an inquiring turn of mind the following turn of mind turn "What becomes of all this paraphernalia after the election?" In the first place there are the torches. After having been to New York to engage in business. Improperty of the multitudinous gamin, his name is recorded as that of a dewho organizes a demonstration of his own serter. His mission here is to clear himon a small scale. With the aid of discarded campaign attire, he marches with business with an unstained reputation. comrads of his own age through a num. He says that he never received a cent ber of the city streets until his patriotic from the government while he was in the the armed intervention of the unsympathetie patrolman in blue. The torch. after figuring in these puerile pageants, und rgoes as many vicissitudes as the average mortal, and occasionally winds up as the solitary illuminator of some Italian's chestnut stand.

The gaudy cloak and the plumed helmet are occasionally retained as souve- to me just now." nirs by individuals of a romantic turn. All cases of Curvature of the Spine. Crocked Feet Legs and Arms, Diseases of the Bip, Knee, and Ankie Joints. Also Chronic affections of the Liver Bheumatism, Paralysis, Piles, Ulcers, Catarrh, Aath ma and Brouchitis are all treated by new and successful methods. All diseases of the Blood and Urincular of a romantic turn, and will be bequeathed by them to their offspring, as a relic of the year of a great presidential campaign. Owing to the political headgear this season, the hats will not be utilized for ordinary wear to any great extent; but in past campaigns, many a good, serviceable ap and many a warm woolen shirt enbled some poor devil to eke out his winter's wardrobe with the same, and saved to him enough money to stand a social

glass for himself and friends. There is a horrible fascination about a uniform to young men, whether it be the gaudy trappings of the militia or the tawdry finery of a campaign outfit which, under the charitable radiance of the electric light, assumes an almost princely splendor. The fair sex is not indifferent to the attractive appearance of a corps of robust young fellows, all similarly attired, and this, perhaps, is why the average young man robes himself in a suit which, in his lucid intervals, he would shun as boys, who dons them with a screne satiafaction that belongs only to boyhood, and possession of their natural enemy, the he claimed on account of his wounds. policeman.

But New York is not the only town wherein political processions are held. All over the length and breadth of the soldier. Both his widow and his mother land the irrepressible ardor of political enthusiasts finds vent in parades and fireworks, bonfires and stump speeches. The transient nature of political paraphenalia obtains all over the country, and after being used once is generally lost sight of forever. The ordinary American citizen is gifted with a sound stratum of common sense, and he can nearly always see through the transparent devices of professional politicians when was a nice snarl to unlangle, for both they are to stimulate a factitious enthusiasm for certain candidates. After the There was a record of the man in ques heat of the battle most men return to tion, according to which he was enlisted the ordinary sflairs of life and keep an eye at a certain date in that regiment and well peeled for the main chance, and in such individuals the trappings of a campaign can awaken no memories of exul- he died in 1862 of smallpox. tation, and the torches and clothes are incontinently flung away. The ubiquit-ous junk dealer derives probably as much benefit as anybody from the dis-

Cancer for Many Years. the season just passed. One firm had of the death of this Mose, or whatever 60,000 torches left on its hands, which his name was, when he died of the small-

The New Sail it Box

Springfield Republican. A new at le of ballot-box was used in Massachusetts for the first time on por er.

Tuesday. The voter deposits his ballet "I don't recall the character of the re-

all the requisites of a convenient and de sirable ballot box, and there is no ap parent reason why the whole country might not adopt it with advantage.

POST-BELLUM INCIDENTS,

A Few Oddittes Developed by Visit to the War Department,

Washington Star,

As a Star reporter entered the office of war department official the other day, he was struck by the appearance and voice of a visitor who was just taking his leave. He was a heavy-set man, with leave. He was a heavy-set man, with an intelligent face, dark brown hair and heavy mustache, and apparently between 45 and 50 years of age. The reporter's first impression was that he was a militative manis the same. It was called the Loan and Treasury Note Branch of the Secretary's office, and the employes were nearly all ladies. first impression was that he was a military officer of some prominence, but as he

"Was that an army officer?" asked the reporter after the door had closed upon the departing visitor.

"No," replied the official, "I never saw

useful. A Broadway firm, which makes the rebellion he left his home in Sweden, once enlisted in a New York regiment country this year, some firms carrying as remember it, was rather a hard one, composed mainly of French and Germans, of a pretty rough class, with offibusiness was greatly divided this year, many hat manufacturers going largely the young Swede's abilities were quickly many hat manufacturers going largely into the making of helmets and a number of fancy goods houses supplying the market with shirts. almost at death's door was shipped north ily benefited by political contests are the summer. He did not improve much, encies. A Duane street firm provided \$10,000 worth of business during the recent campaign and could be made, he was entirely inner the mate, he was entirely inner the material and t agine his surprise when he learned that self of that stigms, so that he can enter army, and did not even get his bounty money. He doesn't care for that, though. he says; all he wants is to have his name

"I suppose you have many strange war incidents brought to your attention?"

suggested the reporter.
"Oh, yes, lots of them," was the reply. "I have in mind now the case of a man who was reported as killed in action, but who turned up a few years ago at a reunion of his regiment like a ghost among his comrades, who had never heard a word about him since the memorable battle when he was shot. It was at the second battle of Bull Run, I think. He was a cavalryman, and rode in the front ranks in a charge. He was shot from his horse at the beginning of the charge, and the whole regiment passed over him. There was no doubt about his death, and that his body was not found occasioned no surprise. As he tells the story, he knew nothing until he regained consclousness, two or three months later, out in Michigan, being cared for by some strangers who had taken him in. He was a physical wreck, and when I saw him he looked like a regular Yuilp. He was all twisted he would the yellow fever. The garments and torn out of chape as if he had been ultimately become the booty of the small | blown up in a boiler explosion and patched up afterwards. He wandered goes forth conquering and to be conquered. On the east side of town, in the wife, believing htm dead, had married wife, believing htm dead, had married thickly populated districts the immense again. He didn't trouble her, but connumber of young hoodiums and the frequency of their parades within the last ten days appailed the somnolent peeler ten days appailed the somnolent peeler that the days appailed the friendship of a well to-do man, and with him he made his home, and woke him up. His raids on the enfinally marrying one of his daughters. thusiastic urchins carried dismay into After his appearance at the reunion of their ranks, and they generally retired in his regiment, he brought his case before confusion, leaving munitions of war, in the department to have his record corthe shape of torches, flags, etc., in the rected and to secure the pension which

The strangest incident within my recollection," continued the official, "Was connected with the death of a colored claimed a pension. The widow swore that this man, her husband, had died in Tennessee in 1882 of the smallpex, but that his mother was no' living at the time of his death nor even several years before. The mother claimed that this man, her son, died in 1864 of smallpox in Tennessee; that she had repeatedly seen him between 1862 and 1864, but that her son had never been mrrried. Now, that women were evidently telling the truth company; and died of smallpox in 1864 But there was also strong evidence that

"How was it straightened out?" asked

the reporter. "Well, it was learned that the man did die in 1862, as claimed by the widow. carded uniforms, because rags have a market value always and he usually falls in for the greater proportion of the clothing.

Owing to the business of campaign goods being divided up among so many manufacturers, there was less profit this year than in any preceding presidential contect. Four years ago there was more money spent for political outfits than in the season just passed. One firm had 60,000 torches left on its hands, which had been made with the expectation of selling them to a local political leader.

At Rochester, N. Y.; St. Louis, Chicago, Cedar Rapids and other places campaign goods are manufactured on a large scale, and the number of these establishments is constantly increasing.

In those times, however, and particularly in these colored regiments, the officers made every effort to keep their ranks full, and as the colored men seldom went by any other name than Pompey, or asome such well-known darkey name, the sergeants experienced little difficulty in this interest of some one of the men folling the place of some one of the men folling the place of some one of the men folling the place of some one of the men of the death of this Mose, or whatever his name was, when he died of the small-pox in 1862, but the sergeant hunted up a manufactured on a large scale, and the number of these establishments is constantly increasing.

There were really two soldiers, but one There were really two soldiers, but one of whom was mustered in and but one of whom who died according to the

record. "Who got the pension?" asked the re-sistance to 406,000 people,

of a bell announces that the balot is band, who died, did not die until 1864, within the box. On one end of the box when it was shown he wasn't the man, is a registering machine, in plain sight, and the son, who did die in 1862, never containing numbers, the register advance was mustered in, and there you are. One ing one every time a ballot goes through | was mustered in and didn't die, and the This arrangement seems to cover about other died, but was never mustered in.

MAKING MONEY.

How Greenbacks Were Made in the Farly Days of the Rebellion,

Newark (N. J.) Press. tion was made for the emission of the first greenbacks, or as they were then called, demand treasury notes. A bureau was tempt to recover this is not the first.

"No," replied the official, "I never saw him before that I know of, but he has their duties were to trim greenbacks and the report of those employed in in before that I know of, but he had just related to me a very interesting story."

their duties were to trim greenoacks and the report of those completes to this search, which appears to money was brought into the office in packages of 100 sheets, each sheet being esting particulars as to the condition of the report of those completes the report of Every precaution was taken to prevent port that although the mud is four ieet robbery or secretion of any of the notes. deep over their decks, the scheme to The large suite of rooms devoted to the raise them is perfectable practicable. work were thrown entirely open, and glass partitions were fixed up so that the on the subject of sunken ships freighted once seen.

\$10,000 worth of business during the recent campaign and could have been half as much again if they desired to turn out inferior work. Probably \$100,000 has been spent in New York City banners of a physician who was under the care of a physician who was of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the care of \$250,000,000 issued by an act of contents the care of a physician with the ca

"These original demand notes or greenquent act of congress gave the clerks power to sign for the treasurer and register, and in still later issues the signatures were placed on by the engravers.

fractional currency and greenbacks daily. cleared. I don't know anything about the truth or falsity of his story, but he tells it very straight. He will have to bring affidavits and other proofs to establish it before his case can be acted upon. I only give you the story as he related it of paper. They had to pass through by the National Bank Note company. The paper was fibrous and manufactured by a special patent process. It was comdepartment by a Fondrinnier machine. placed in the hands of the engraving bureau at Washington.

"Did you come across any thieves durng your official term?"

"Yes; but I will not give you the names highly recommended by Secretary Chase. He managed to secure \$100,000 and was sentenced, but he only served a short term in prison and was then released through the influence of powerful friends. Another shooking case was that of a to get the secret of the combination lock, and by this and other ingenious devices of altering the halves of cut notes and edged his guilt and divulged the hiding served only a short term of imprisonment quarters. But he was very soon after streets. iscovered dead in the streets of Wash ngton, and mystery still hung over his untimely fate.

"I suppose a large amount of money passed through your hands while you were connected with the greenback bureaul

Well, you can judge, from August 1861, to May, 1863, the large amount of \$1,200,000,000 in fractional currency and greenbacks passed through my hands And the largest amount of money ever got ready in my department in one day was \$18,000,000.

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The poor authorities of Paris ask for \$8,000,000 for the coming year. They say they will be compelled to give as-

Catarrh is a constitutional disease,

ome Historic and Mythological

Ships that Left Their Cargoes in the Sea.

Every Other Saturday. A Philadelphia paper states that some hopeful persons in that quarter propose to make an effort to recover the specie, plate, bullion and other valuable articles that is thought were sunk in Vigo Bay, Spain, about the middle of the last cen-"I was at the head of the first bureau tury. English historians contemporawhich was catablished for the manufac- neons with the event state that the Span. ture of greenbacks," said William A. ish treasure fleet, richly lades, on its an-Shannon to a Press reporter. 'It was in must return from South America and the latter week in August that preparastarted in the secretary's office, for the About sixty years ago, during the specu-

modore Buron, of the United States there was no treasure to be found there, bade the official 'good day' there was a modore Buron, of the United States there was no treasure to be found there, very preceptible foreign accent in his phia, were the first two ladies introduced and that the historians, probably Hume phia, were the first two ladies introduced or Smollett, must have been misled by into the treasury. The were engaged to the sensational stories of the day auch act as clerks at 8600 per annum. Mr. stories always abounding in time of war. Howard, who was at the head of the Mr. Hale published in his Boston Daily trimming and cutting branch, had about Advertiser, soon after, a very full abfour notes, which had to be cut around the margin, then separated and tied up in parcels, which were returned to the read Mr. Hale's abstract, before investhead of the office and duly signed for. ing too heavily. They profess, however, After some little experience any woman to have had a survey lately made of the could trim 100 notes in twenty minutes. condition of the sunken ships, who re-

> An interesting article could be written least movement of anybody could be at with plate and specie. One of the most important in modern times was the Span-This division at the time was run at ish galleon sunk in 1815 or 1816, on the high pressure to satisfy the pressing needs | coast of Central America. I forgot her of the war. The work was carried on name, and that of the port near which day and night and Sundays almost with- she sunk, and in this sequestered village, out intermission. The salaries were in- with no public or decent private library, creased to \$900 and soon after to \$1,000 names and dates cannot be given with a year. The first year of the war was run on a specie basis up to the first day annual register for the above years has a of December, 1861, but on the first day full account. However at that time the of January, 2862, the specie payments hold of Spain on her South American were discontinued and only paper money possessions was rapidly declining, and I was circulated. Over 60,000,000 of these think that this was about the last treasdemand notes were issued out of a loan ure ship that left her colonies. She was filled with priests flying from their gress dated July 17 and August 8, 1861. homes, who had gathered up an incredi-These same demand notes subsequently ble amount of church plate and specie. became receivable for customs duties by Just beforestarting for Spain she was accia special act of congress. The notes were dently destroyed by an explosion, with of the \$5, \$10 and \$20. formed, some twenty years ago, for rebacks were at first signed only by the covering this valuable freight, but they secretary of the treasury, but a subsecompanies have attempted it.

> The British frigate Huzzar, of 32 guns, was sunk, in passing through Hell Gate near New York, in the winter of 1780. She was reported to have had an immense "For a period of over two years this amount of specie on board, destined to department received in the neighborhood pay off the British troops then in that half a ton of these bends, to act as city. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to recover this. A company All this had to be worked and the official was formed for this purpose in New seal placed upon them in the department, York, in 1828, or thereabouts, but they after which the notes were deposited in finally gave it up as impracticable; anthe treasury. Great care was taken in other one now exists for the purpose, the preparation of these valuable scraps A few years ago a motion was made in congress for an appropriation to sasist in fifteen pair of hands and twenty-two raising this frigate. In discussing this counts before they were eligible for admission into the hands of the treasurer. government might rightfully claim it, if The paper was manufactured by Wilcox recovered. It was referred to a special & Co., of West Philadelphia, and engraved committee, who made an interesting report and recommended the appropriation but nothing further was done about it.

Several years ago an attempt was made posed of new linen in the piece and ban- to raise an old vessel that had long been danna handkerchiefs, also new, which sunk in the Hudson, with which a myswere placed in the mill and mixed into a terious history was connected. Credu' pulp, which resulted in a long, fibrous, lous people were sure it was Capt. Kidd's. nearly untearable paper. It was for a There is no end to the beliefs and superlong time manufactured in the treasury stitions in the towns on the Atlantic coast, about the career of this famous After a while the engraving was taken freebooter. But old historian Peter away from the New York company and Force exploded the whole affair about the Hudson ship, in the National Intelli gencer, when the attempt to raise it wa

made. The only important success in raisin sunken treasure was the brilliant achieve for obvious reasons. One was a man ment of Sir William Phipps in 1687. After cruising about for a long time, when on the point of giving it up, he discovered among the rocks near the Banks of Bahama the object of his search, a Spanish plate ship that had been under water forty-four years. Out of young man of good family, who managed this galleon he took gold and silver to the amount of £300,000. King James II. was a partner in the company that fitted out Capt. Phipps, and was so well pleased keeping back the whole ones, so that the with the result that he knighted the cap number could not be identified, he suc- tain and made him colonial governor of ceeded in embezzling 100,000 coupons in Massachusetts. But he was much better a few months. He then resigned and qualified to command a ship of war than went to New York, where he was soon after arrested. He subsequently acknowl- ners were rough and brutal. He once knocked down the collector of the port. place of his ill gotten treasure, which was For this and other offenses he was re in the seat of an old arm chair and in the called to England, where he died a few globe of a gas lamp. This culprit also months atter. His residence in Boston, long considered the handsomest in town, being liberated through interest in high stood at the corner of Salem and Charter

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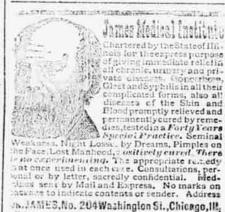
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